

LINCOLN SCHOOL DISPLAYS WORK AT PATRONS DAY

Excellent Exhibits of School Work Viewed by Visitors to School; Many Pupils Knighted in Health Crusade.

(From Saturday's Daily) Patrons' day at the Prescott city schools began yesterday at the Lincoln school and will be continued today at the Washington and the High schools. A cordial invitation was extended the public to visit the classes yesterday morning, and to view the extensive exhibits of school work in all class rooms in the afternoon.

The exhibits showed all classes of work done in the five grades of the school during the year. They were not gotten up specially but have been selected during the term from the best daily work of the pupils. All of the work exhibited was of a very high quality. The display was attended by Prof. S. H. Martin, superintendent of schools, who commented on it in high terms. "The exhibits showed excellent work in every department," he told the Journal-Miner last night.

The exhibits were shown in the following class-rooms: First grade, taught by Miss Verde Beaver, principal; first grade, taught by Mrs. J. K. Wade; second grade, taught by Miss Rachael Redden and Mrs. Hill; third grade, taught by Miss Abbie Lee Taylor; fourth grade, taught by Mrs. Vera Keeney; fifth grade, taught by Miss Lila Campbell; and kindergarten, taught by Miss Marian S. Hunter.

Health Knights

Knighting of pupils who have fulfilled the requirements of the city school health crusade also took place at the Lincoln school yesterday morning. The candidates were presented to Prof. Martin, who knighted them, and complimented them and their teachers on the successful end of the campaign.

The following pupils were knighted: Fifth grade — Squires: Mary Turrentine, Mae Garbarino, Norah Muirgarro, Rosie Contreras, Harold Garbarino, Willie Farley, Tony Holquin, Henry Celaya; Knights: Jose Gonzales, Louis Grijalva, Robert Yavarro, Maurice Tribby, Freeman Redding, Margaret Poulson, Sarah Hall; Knights Banneret: Arthur Yeomans, Robert Cromwell, Orville Brown, Alvin Phillips, John Franks, Edwin Jacoby, Bo Yen Dong, Margaret Gillis, Emily Mellen, Mary Born.

Fourth grade — Knights Banneret: Marguerite Daniel, Lerene Fitch, Louise Rosenblatt, Margaret Cavanaugh, Jean Hogsett, Trinidad Hurtado, Helen Johnson, Virginia Ryans, Rafael Morales, Leslie Hilger, Johnny Johnson, Bailey Poulson, Robert Whites; Knights: Albert Abbott, Howard Duval, Ray Garbarino, Wayland Potter, Donald Seidel, Arizona Brown, Myra Fleet, Dorothy Geary, Ventura Reeves, Jewel Smith, Mary Dee Westerveld.

Third grade — Knights Banneret: Edna Gentry, Eugene Beecher, Jas. Born, Homer Norton; Knights: Helen Evans, Ruth Arntzen, Dessie Miller, Evelyn Andrews, Beatrice Crane, Amanda King, Paula Lopez, Helen Hee, Matilda Grijalva; Squires: Ava Cain Hamilton, Ruth Crane, Ponch Holquin.

Second grade — Knights Banneret: William Beard, Donald Kizer, Tom Gibson, Shirlee Duncan, Leila Miller, Marian Green, Vera Marshall, Rafaela de la Rosa; Knights: Elizabeth Yeomans, Harry Roberts, Louis Bailey; Squires: Raymond Johnson, Myrtle Garbarino, Jewel Torentine.

First grade — Knights Banneret: LeRoy Kelly, Raymond McMullen, Geraldine Stich, Enid Bowers, Mark Melen, Roma Gentry, Virginia Sandler, Ruth Marshall; Knights: Clarence Poulson, Donald Jacoby, Amelia Chavez, Talitia Kimmons; Squires: Wallace Hamilton, Pearl Mathews, Minnie Garbarino, Samuel Crane, Tommy Bailey.

Kindergarten — Knights Banneret: Barbara Bowers, Alice Margaret Shaughnessy, James Shaughnessy, Richard Garrett; Knight: Gerald Fleet; Squires: Eva Martinez, Felicitia Garcia, Howard Crane.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL

(From Tuesday's Daily) ANAPOLIS, May 29.—President Harding boarded the Mayflower late today after attending the Army-Navy baseball game and started toward Washington, where he is expected to arrive early tomorrow.

REAL PROGRAM FOR LAWYERS ON SATURDAY

Timed and Timely addresses Scheduled for Annual meeting of Bar Association at Hassayampa Country Club.

(From Friday's Daily) Something more than the ordinary bar association program will be put on at the banquet of the local attorneys here next Saturday night at the Country club. In order to do this thing right, the committee on program arrangement has issued a signed and sealed ukase, assigning absolute time limits to the bouts the speakers will fight with the English language.

The business part of the meeting, comprising the election of officers, will have only 15 minutes out of the time allotted to the program. After that is attended to, Howard Cornick, who will be the toastmaster, will have 20 minutes. It is not specified whether he is to use this in a sort of preliminary survey of the world-fights that will be pulled off, or must distribute his 20 minutes with more or less uniform evenness over the introductions.

There is a new office created for this banquet. It is that of critic, and E. H. Loveridge has been appointed to fill it. The program does not set forth in any detail the duties of the critic. He stands at the head of the list of speakers, a potential menace, more terrifying because the direction from which his shafts will come is positively unknown.

New members of the Yavapai county bar will be given positions at the head of the program. W. E. Patterson will speak for five minutes on "Quasi-Criminals." At the risk of being named in an action of the well known sort, it is—purely in a speculative way—assumed that Mr. Patterson will speak about lawyers, classifying quasi-criminals as those who have not long been admitted to the bar.

Louis H. Bunte, Esq., another whose "esq" is still bright and new, will speak to the subject "Nul Tiel Record." A lawyer friend says that "Nul Tiel Record" is Latin for "There is No Record." The word "yet" is understood in the sentence. Further comment would be unwise, unkind and possibly misunderstood.

Judge Sweeney will take 20 minutes to discuss "Leniency or Firmness in Criminal Paroles." The sort of paroles the court will treat is made specifically "criminal" for some purpose yet to be developed.

Robert McMurchie will talk about "Law Enforcement or Convivance." A whole half of an hour will be devoted by Robert E. Morrison to the "Lawyers of Territorial Days." Judge Lamson is to make his first effort to unburden his heart of "First Impressions on Taking the Bench."

On the other hand, John A. Ellis will provide the "Impressions of the Retired Judge." As a finale, the program will contain an illuminating talk by P. W. O'Sullivan on "Lawyers and Politics." Judge O'Sullivan approaches this topic as a man equipped to go a long way. What he will say about the politics of his personal knowledge within the past few years, cannot be forecast. Needless to say it will be apt.

Twenty minutes of music will then be rendered in an effort to soothe the savage beast.

AUTO TRAIL TO TOP OF MINGUS FOREST'S PLAN

(From Friday's Daily) With the Prescott-Jerome short-line road nearing completion by crews of the state highway department, plans are being laid by various interests in the county to capitalize the opportunities offered by the location of the road over Mingus mountain for a unique resort center. Nine thousand dollars has been secured by H. B. Wales, supervisor of the Prescott-Jerome road, for construction of a trail from the summit of the short-line road to the top of Mingus, where the view affords a remarkable panorama of the surrounding country.

Construction of this trail, which is not to be confused with the forest service trail from the top of Mingus down the east side to the Grand

Island mine, is expected to begin within a short time. The state highway department has loaned the forest service 10,000 pounds of powder to begin work with, until the Prescott office receives its own powder from Washington.

In addition to the remarkable view to be obtained from the top of Mingus mountain, there are sites at the summit for picnic grounds, and for construction of a fine golf course. Among those who will co-operate with the forest service in building the road, which will be nine feet wide and negotiable by automobiles, are the Yavapai county highway commission, the Verde Valley Commercial club, the Prescott and Clarkdale chapters of the American Association of Engineers, and the Jerome lodge of Elks. The forest service has also secured \$20,000 for improvement of the Senator highway.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Members of Class of '22 to be Ushered Gently But Firmly to the "End of the Rainbow" This Evening.

(From Saturday's Daily) Elaborate plans have been made for the banquet at which the Prescott High school juniors will honor the senior class at the Owl tonight. The rainbow scheme which runs through the program has been carried out in the decorations which were put up last night by the junior class committee, Geraldine Barrett, Weldon Humphrey and Edwin Marshall.

The banquet will begin promptly at 7 o'clock tonight, with Mary Bunte as toastmistress. The address of welcome will be delivered by Harry Southworth, of the juniors. Donald Bradley will respond for the seniors. This will be followed by a vocal solo by Prof. S. H. Martin, superintendent of schools.

The first step in carrying out the symbol of the rainbow which ends in the pot of gold, will be an address to the faculty. The Deluge, by Catherine Meeker. Following the deluge will come The Rainbow, by Miss Mary Dillingham, language teacher at the high school. This will be followed by a violin solo by Prof. F. M. Brandenberg, science teacher and orchestra instructor.

The End of the Rainbow will be described by Hadley Hicks, of the juniors, who in the class prophecy will tell the seniors what's to become of 'em. The seniors will retaliate with their class will, in which their high school possessions and positions will be bequeathed to deserving juniors. The will, called The Pot of Gold, will be read by Charles Sader.

Members of the committee who arranged the program are Catherine Meeker, Mary Bunte, Anna Cain, Noel Pegues, and Kenneth Harris. Joseph Eckert will be accompanist.

SEVEN PERISH IN SHIP CRASH

(From Tuesday's Daily) PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—Collision of the steamers Welsh Prince and Iowan last night in the Columbia River off El Tuna, Washington, in which the Prince was sunk and 7 members of her crew lost their lives, was caused by the swift current of the river driving the two big vessels into one another, according to marine men who made unofficial investigations.

The Welsh Prince which sank within a few minutes after the bow of the Iowan had torn a huge gap in her side, was enroute from Portland with a cargo of steel and lumber for Japan, while the Iowan was proceeding to this city. The river makes a sharp turn where the crash occurred and the two steamers were caught in the swift current there and struck almost bow-on.

GALE WIPES GULF SHORE OF SHIPPING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 29.—Eighteen survivors of craft which were unable to withstand the gale which swept up the coast yesterday, were reported tonight to be aboard the steamer Sundance as it stood off Mayport, awaiting an opportunity to dash across the jettyed bar.

WHERE IS THE INTEREST FUND OF BONDS TO GO?

(From Friday's Daily) A nice distinction at law has arisen in the apportionment of funds derived from the deposited moneys resulting from the sale of the million and a half dollar bond issue, and at this time, both the county and the highway department are in the position of claimants to this sum.

Highway commissioners, especially Engineer Joe McCarthy, want the money—about \$40,000 at this time—for the purpose of constructing four small bridges in four widely scattered parts of the county. One of these bridges would be on the road just below Mercy hospital; one would span Deception gulch near Clarkdale, a third would be located at Ash Fork and the fourth, of course, at Mayer.

An opinion handed to the board of supervisors by County Attorney Sullivan holds that the county treasurer must apportion the interest to the county general fund. Proponents of the highway commission's view hold that under a recent law, not only the money derived from the sale of the bond issue, but all money accruing by reason of the deposit of these funds in approved banks at 2 per cent interest, should also go to the highway fund.

It seems that the commission has been counting on using this money and its plans have been shaped with the four bridges thus provided for. It has not been indicated what steps will be taken to decide the issue.

10,000 PUT TO WORK AT BUTTE IN THIRTY DAYS

Montana Copper Center Population Rises Toward 100,000 as Anaconda Production Is Permanently Assured.

(From Friday's Daily) Optimism of the same sort to be noticed in Yavapai over announcement of resumption of mining and smelting in Jerome and Humboldt, prevails at Butte, the home of the Anaconda copper mine, it was reported here yesterday by Attorney Robert E. Morrison upon his return from the Montana city. The purchase of the American Brass company by the interests controlling the Anaconda practically assures perpetual consumption of the complete output of the mine; and announcements of resumption have been followed by the employment of 10,000 men in the last 30 days.

"The people of Butte are very optimistic as to the future, from a business point of view," Mr. Morrison yesterday told a representative of the Journal-Miner, "because of the resumption of work at the Anaconda and other mines close to Butte. Over 10,000 men have been employed at the mines there within the past 30 days.

"The purchase of the American Brass by the amalgamated company of which the Anaconda is a subsidiary, means the opening of a new era of prosperity for Butte and the surrounding country. The American Brass company uses annually more copper than the Anaconda mine produces, which means that it all the Anaconda copper is used by the American Brass company, the Anaconda can continue to work to the end of its production capacity. There is a consequent picking up of a population, which is rapidly increasing to Butte's normal figure of 100,000."

BASIN STATES WILL HOLD FINAL PARLEY AT SANTA FE AUG. 1

(From Tuesday's Daily) SANTA FE, N. M., May 29.—The Colorado river commission will hold its final conference in Santa Fe August 1 to apportion the rights to the water in the basin, according to a telegram received today by Governor Mechem from Senator H. O. Burton.

Secretary Hoover will attend the conference as will several of the governors of the western states interested.

MAGAZINE WRITER PRAISES SCENERY

(From Sunday's Daily) "Pine Dells is one of the most attractive tent city resorts I believe to be found in the entire country. Naturally the excellent sanitary facilities appeal to the 'outer,' then the service, your groceryman, butcher, milkman, etc., calls to take your order and you are not annoyed in any way for supplies. The courtesy extended by the tourist and visitor. It is regrettable that Pine Dells is not developed to its full capacity, for there are hundreds in the Salt River valley and elsewhere who would take advantage of such unique, pleasant and comfortable accommodations to make their stay in Prescott, where the scenery is unexcelled.

"The view had on the Jerome highway is superb. It cannot be excelled by the best advertised road or scenic highway in America."

These few sentences summed up the opinion of Mrs. Effie L. Scott, associate editor of the "Arizona" magazine, who has been in Prescott for some little time, enjoying an outing with her son.

Mrs. Scott has gone to the Oak Creek country, Montezuma Castle and the Well.

YUMA WANTS TO GET SOME OF THAT ROAD COIN OF MARICOPA

(From Tuesday's Daily) PHOENIX, May 29.—The Yuma county highway commission today met with the Maricopa county supervisors in an effort to reach an agreement for the construction of a hard surface road to the Yuma county line, to meet a similar road to be built by Yuma. The Yuma delegation was desirous of having the Maricopa supervisors designate that such a road be built with part of the \$800,000 surplus fund from the second road bond issue but the local board declared it would be impossible to make such an arrangement at this time.

DRIVERS READY FOR 500-MILER

(From Tuesday's Daily) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—Drivers are ready, machines are tuned to perfection, the crowd is here and all that remains to make the tenth annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway a success is clear weather. And the weather man promises that.

Promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning 27 machines will flash past the starting wire and the long race will be on. The distance comprises 200 turns around the two and a half-mile oval. The race is for cars of 183 cubic inches piston displacement or under.

Approximately \$85,000 in prizes will be awarded to the first ten drivers to complete the race; \$20,000 being awarded the driver crossing the line first.

MODIFIED BONUS TO BE CONSIDERED UPON THE FLOOR SHORTLY

(From Tuesday's Daily) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Approval by the senate finance committee on Wednesday of a soldier bonus bill following closely along the lines of the house measure with its bank loan provision, was predicted today by members of that committee, republicans and democrats, after the subject had been discussed for nearly two hours. An informal canvass of the committee today indicated that the members were divided 9 to 6 for the house measure with some modification—the so-called McCumber plan. Five members, all republicans, were reported to favor the Smoot proposition of "lift" insurance for the veterans in lieu of all other forms of compensation while one committeeman was supposed to be opposed to any bonus legislation.

Whether a land reclamation provision is to be instituted in the McCumber plan is an open question and it may be some time before a bonus bill is reported to the senate. Chairman McCumber is anxious, however, that the bill be reported out in the immediate future and he expects to press for action as speedily as possible.

GET YOUR RIBS INSURED IF YOU'RE GOING TO WITNESS THAT CLOWNING WAY OUT WEST

(From Tuesday's Daily) By JAS ACKS Get your life insured today, if you can't get your life, make sure your sides are duly protected, for there's a big day coming and it's near the sweet bye and bye.

No foolin! "Way Out West," where the wildcats sing and the bull frogs dance, will all be transported to Prescott for June 9th. If you don't believe it, keep your eyes open now.

Hey-day and play-day will make up the life of the citizens of Prescott on that glorious Friday, commencing with the sun-up at noon, when all places of business will close.

Local color; well, I should smile! Even if Christopher thinks he isn't gettin' enough publicity. Just nose around the corner to your neighbor's back-yard and get in on the conversation. Nina Wilcox Putnam in "West Broadway," wouldn't get to first base with Eddie Kastner and his band of yelping clowns, on "Way Out West." And even Eddie thinks there isn't enough publicity.

Talk about space grabbers! Did you ever see anything like 'em? Thought the Frontier days were had enough but, man alive, just listen to the snortin' of those "Out Westers": "We haven't any paid contestants, no paid officials; this is an educational institution, etc., etc.; don't you know it by heart?" Well, if you don't it isn't because the printer devils haven't tried to inform you. Come to life and get on the band-wagon.

Who kept the neighborhood awake last night till the wee sma hours? Did you hear that rumpty-tumpty of the bass and the beller of the alto? Where were Goldwater and Robinson and Tom McMahon? If Terry and his muskians with his great Isadore McCash Levie, start up a campaign like that again. Well, did you say something about publicity and even Terry doesn't think there is sufficient?

Snakes, yep! You bet there's snakes, and if you don't believe that, just get Harry Byrnes to take you into the kiva, but put on your best bib and tucker, for you may run a-mucker!

Seriously speaking, though, and confidentially between us all, if you don't know that the biggest, grandest, most spectacular event staged in this great land of the southwest, takes place in the Mile High city, June 9th, tell us and we'll tell the world, just where is HE located and how did you get it?

Publicity this and publicity that—but if you don't know that the grand laugh of laughs takes place June 9th, you should be mixin' mortar elsewhere or taking a sun-bath at the north pole! You can't place some peoples' chills all the times, or is it foolin' some of the grown-ups most of the times; anyway, keep your eye peeled for that monster parade.

Wish you knew the secrets, but they won't tell us so how can we tell you all?

Dragon, yep! Dragon all around. Snakes, yep! Snakes all around. Ah, what's the use? Did you see Biffalo Bull last year—and say, by the way, what became of Totten's Tots?

worked. Fred Pendergast, the mine contractor, is in charge of the Fair View mines, where 150 tons of fine ore are staked on the dump. This ore was taken out during development work. The tunnel has been driven 220 feet into the mountain on this pay streak and is continuous the full length without a break. The best values are in the breast, and are principally gold, with but little silver as a by-product.

"Ed Welch is working his claims on Humburg creek," Mr. Block continued, "and has several tons of \$40 ore on the dump ready for shipment. J. B. Young is developing his Victor mine, south of Crown King. This property is spoken of as one of the very best in the district. Tom Roach is working several men on the Blue Bird mine, where the showing is very good. John Revenoe is working his free-milling gold property on Humburg creek, some of the quartz being almost covered with free gold. This property has a record of producing extra high-grade free-milling gold ore. M. Roland is working his mine at Hooper. There the stamps are dropping on \$20 free milling gold rock.

"It sounds like old times when you can drive over the beautiful Prescott-Crown King highway and listen to the dropping of stamps. There are a great many mines being revived and considerable activity is in evidence all along the whole line, from the summit of Senator mountain down Crook canyon, across Battle Flat and Pine Flat and on into Crown King. A few leasers are working the Del Pasco mine on free-milling gold ore. This property was formerly owned by Lester Jackson and has produced a considerable amount of gold in the past. The Tuscumbia mine on Pine creek, owned by Barney Smith and Frank Williams of Prescott, is also being worked by a small crew of miners. This is a high-grade silver mine with gold as a by-product, and is considered one of the choice properties of the district."

Mr. Block's properties in the Crown King district are also being

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SALESGIRLS FAINT IN SMOKE OF FIRE

(From Tuesday's Daily) MEMPHIS, May 29.—Damage estimated at more than \$500,000, largely by smoke and water, was caused by a fire of undetermined origin which late today gutted the two upper stories of the Bry-Block Mercantile company, one of the largest department stores in the south.

Several girls were overcome by smoke and taken home in ambulances.

HAIL CUTS SWATH IN GREELEY, COLO.

(From Tuesday's Daily) GREELEY, Colo., May 29.—One of the worst hail and rainstorms which has struck Greeley in the last 12 years, caused damage estimated at \$250,000 late today.

Sweeping a path more than 2 miles wide, hail stones some as large as golf balls shattered hundreds of windows in residences and business houses. Damage to young crops in the outlying districts was large.